For the Carolina Sparian. BY LUDWIG KOCHINGUY.

In traveling round, I've always heard it said That on a "gouge," a Yankee keeps ahead, But there's a tale which proves—and it is true, That Dutch can sell their green-horn friends—

A Dutchman once, one of your 'hard old clams,'
Went down to Charleston to sell some hams;
Some to his sire he sold, some to his cous'n, But "stuck" a Tavern-keeper with a dozen. One day it happened that a Yankee "blade" Was talking to this Dutchman host of trade, Asserting that a Yankee—on the square— Could chisel Dutchman out of hide and hair.

The lager-bier man gave an angry scream; From his blue eyes, red lightning seemed to

And oaths came rattling like a railroad car "Doner wetter! sackerlot—das ist not wahr!
"Dat is a lie—I swhear by Sturm und Blitz!
De Dootch can scheet the Yankees all to fits.
"You knows little Fritz, vell-de oder day
He sells me dutzen ham"—den clear afay; "I tell you some dings rite afay, shoost now, Dem hams was made up shinkens, any how. "Put I ate six—he sheeted me so good Pefore I finds that they was made of wood."

> Speak Gently. Gently, mother, gently, Chide thy little one, Tis a toilsome journey, It has just begun ; Many a vale of sorrow, Many a rugged steep, Lieth in its pathway, And full oft 'twill weep,

Oh, then, gently, gently. Kindly, mother, kindly, Speak in tender tone; That dear child, remember, Echoes back thine own; Teach in gentle accents, Teach in words of love, Let the softest breezes Its young heart-strings move-Kindly, mother, kindly.

Would'st thou have the setting Of a gem most fair, In a crown of beauty It were thine to wear? Mother! train with caution That dear little one; Guide, reprove, and ever Gently, mother, kindly.

## GEMS.

A man should manifest and communieate his joy, but as much as possible con-

With time, everything vanishes and decays except the virtue of the true, which stands like a rock, and guards him unharmed forever.

A rapid mind continually struggles, the feeble one limps, but a great mind selects the surest points, and upon these it stands.

You ask me, "What is woman's heart?" It is a flower garden of both noble and venomous flowers; but if good and friend ship become the gardeners, the venomous portion will be ruted out, and the woman's heart will be the treasury of love—the fountain of the noblest feelings.

Thou askest me, "What is hope?" It is a leading and flattering star of mankind, which obscures and disappears with the last beating of thy heart.

Science is a common and unappropriable property of mankind—a ray of heaven ly light, which streams through the dark-ness of the night.

What is sweeter, and more painful to the heart, than "forbidden love?"

Science and sound mind are both gifts; the former of study the latter of nature. Study is the elevator of mind and feeling, and the interpreter of these is the tongue. The tongue is a small point of a balance, and yet what miracles does it perform.

We are born in hope; we pass our childhood in hope; we are governed by hope through the whole course of our lives, in our last moments hope is flattering to us, and not till the beating of the heart shall cease, will its benign influence leave

He who wishes to reap a harvest of the tears of sincerity, must first sow true love in his bosom.

The following characteristic case of aristocracy is recorded as having come off at Staunton, Va:

"One of the Northern 'school-marms' who is there employed in teaching the 'freedmen,' told a sprightly negro girl that she must not call the woman with whom she lived mistress; that she was just as good as anybody. Pretty soon the girl asked her teacher what business she followed before coming South to teach. 'I was a bonnet-maker,' was the reply. 'Well,' said the girl, gathering up her books, and ma king for the door, 'I'm not goin to sociate wid you any longer; you say I is ekel to my mistress, and she don't sociate wid bonnet-makers.

HEALTH PROMOTED BY FAMILY MUSIC. -Music, like paintings and statuary, refines, and elevates, and sanctifies. is the language of gladness, and it is the utterance of devotion. But coming lower down, it is physically beneficial: it rouses the circulation, wakes up bodily energies, and diffuses life and animation around Does a lazy man ever sing? Does a milkand water character ever strike a stirring note? Never. Song is the outlet of mental and physical activity, and increases both by its exercises. No child has completed a religious education who has not been taught to sing the songs of Zion. No part of our religious worship is sweeter than this. In David's day it was a practice and a study.

A pin has as much head as a good many authors, and a great deal more point.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Brobably the reason why so little was written in the dark ages, was that people couldn't see to write.

What is the first thing a young lady looks for in church? The hims.

A young Irishman who had married when he was nineteen years of age, com-plaining of the difficulties to which early marriage subjected him, said he would never marry so young again, if he lived to be as old as Mothusalem.

A short man became attached to a tall woman, and somebody said that he had fallen in love with her. "Do you call it falling in love?" said the suitor; "it's more like climbing up to it."

Mr. Hunt, in his lecture on common law, remarked, "that a lady when she married lost her personal identity-her distinctive character; and was like a dewdrop swallowed by a sunbeam."

"Pa," said a little seven-year old fellow, "I guess our man, Ralph, is a good christian.

"How so, my boy?" queried the parent. "Why, pa, I read in the Bible that the wicked shall not live out half his daysand Ralph says he has lived out ever since he was a little boy."

"My brethren," said a good old back-woods preacher, "I'm gwine to preach you a plain sermant, that even wimmen can understand. You can find my text in the five verses of the two-eyed John." It was some time before it was perceived that he meant I. John, chapter II.

When Dr. Johnson courted Mrs. Potter, whom he afterwards married, he told her that he was of mean extraction; that he had no money, and that he had a uncle hanged!" The lady, by way of reducing herself to an equality with the doctor, re plied, "that she had no more money than himself; and that, though she had not a relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging !"

Why is a minister like a lecomotive? Because we have to look for him when the bell rings.

Why would ladies make better traders and peddlers than men? Because they never get shaved.

The first business of Lynn is to make shoes; that, however, is intimately con-nected with the lass business.

There is an old bachelor in New York so confirmed that he won't read the war news, because so much is said about infantry. Pitty his father had not been

An old lady combated the idea of the moon being inhabited, by remarking with emphasis, that the idea was incredible, for said she, what becomes of the people in the old moon when there is nothing left it but a little streak.

In looking over the proceedings of the Ohio Sunday School Convention, we find the following resolution, offered by Mr. Smith, a pious and promising young law-

RESOLVED, That a Committee of ladies and gentlemen be appointed to raise children for the Sabbath School.

A young lady who affected a disinclination towards matrimony, wrote on a pane of glass some verses expressive of her determination never to enter into the holy state. A gentleman, who doubted the lady's resolve, wrote underneath :

The fair whose vow these scratch lines be-Wrote them on glass-she knew it would be

broken."

The devil entangles youth with beauty, the miser with gold, the ambitious wi power, the learned by false doctrine.

Cupid can get over a snub nose, though it has no bridge, and jumps through a wall eye like a harlequin.

Extremes meet. Civilization and barbarism come together. Savage Indians and fashionable ladies paint their faces.

Shakspeare says, "there is a divinity which shapes our ends," but unfortunately the sheriff has to be called in to shape some people's.

We should laber to treat with ease of things which are difficult; with familiarity of things that are novel; and with per spicuity of things that are profound.

The name of the first and only young lady that is supposed never to have had a flirtation, was Eve. She was entitled to the first and foremost man of all the world for

It was once said of the young ladies of Paris, that they loved with their heads, and thought with their hearts. There are many young gentlemen of our day, who do neither with either.

Many fold their hands in petitions when they ought to be using them in toil. They never learn that a useful, toiling life may be a perpetual prayer, as it is a perpetual

One of the miseries of human life is going to dine with your friend upon the strength of a general invitation, and find ing by the countenance of his wife, that you had better have waited for a particular one.

The latest style of hoop skirt is the grand self-adjusting, double back-action bustle, etruscan lace expansion, spiral Piccolomini attachment, goszamer indestructible! It is a "love of a thing."

A man had better advertise himself than wait and let the sheriff do it for him.

Burning of Columbia.

"IRONTON, OMO, May 9, 1866.
"BUITERS HERALD: On reading your article in the Commercial of the 8th, as to whether Sherman or Hampton burned Columbia, South Carolina, brings to mind an incident that occurred here at the time Sherman was resting his grand army at Savannah. It was understood that he was to march through South Carolina. A petition was drawn up, addressed to him, (and it was signed by nearly all who saw it,) requesting him, in case he marched through South Carolina, to desolate the whole State by fire and sword, as far as the rules of war would allow him. I know not whether the petition ever reached the gallant soldier or not, but it shows that he need shrink from nothing he did on the march. I heard the opinion expressed a hundred times, at that "IRONTON, OHIO, May 9, 1866. the opinion expressed a hundred times, at that time, that South Carolina should be reduced to ashes, and her chivalry compelled to wander beggars over the face of the earth.

Yours, etc." This, from the Cincinnati Commercial, calls to our mind a little circumstance. On the return of Sherman's army, two regiments of it camped a day and a night, on the commons near our residence. The soldiers engaged in free conversation, and, as was natural. their grand march under Sherman, through the South, and particularly the part of it through South Carolina, the theme of narra-tion. They stated that our soldiers burned Columbia; that they desolated, as far as con-veniently could be done, where they marched; and, whether Columbia was burned by Sherman's order or not, they could not further say than that it was burned by our soldiers, un-der the orders of their immediate commander but whether they had orders from Sherman or not, was only with them a matter of inference. [Indianapolis Herald.

WHAT AMERICA IS ABOUT .- The London Times is not entirely blind when America is the subject to be looked at. It says: "The Southerners are prepared to shake hands, but the Northerners will not have it. They are resolved to keep their late enemies out of the pale of the Constitution, to disarm them by the infliction of civil disabilities, to punish them for their recent malignancy by political outlawry to restrain them by penal statutes, to lawry, to restrain them by penal statutes, to introduce among them obnoxious principles supported by force, and thus in the heart of the South to establish Northern ascendancy. Of course they do not profess to be doing all this in perpetuity. They intend, as soon as Southerners and Democrats have been made good Northerners and radicals, to remove the political fetters by the abolition of tests and by measures of emancipation. That is the programme of the party now in collision with the President, and no Englishman will have any difficulty in recognizing the parallel. We see difficulty in recognizing the parallel. We see exactly what America is about. It is Ireland over again."

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA .- Away among the Alleghanies, there is a spring so small that a single ox, in a summer's day, could drain pair of Pillow-cases, her Toilet Soap and Towels. it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the hills until it spreads out into the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches out a thousand miles, leaving on its banks more than a hundred villages and cities, and many a cultivated farm, and bearing on its bosom more than a half a thousand steamboats. Then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away and away some twelve hundred miles mere, till it falls into the great emblem of eternity. It is one of the great tributaries of the ocean, which obedient only to God, shall roll and roar till the angel, with one foot on the sea and the other on the land, shall lift up his hands to heaven, and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a rill—a rivulett—an ocean, boundless and fathomless as eternity.

All the liquor sellers in New York have to come before the Board of Excise for a license, and some queer facts are brought out. One young man kept a bar, mostly patronized by stage drivers, who were kept in order by a sign board, conspicuously posted, with the following legend: "No profane language allowed here; any person who cannot read this inquire of the barkeeper." This applicant was licensed, of course.

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may call on him.

He is prepared to do such work as ROOF-ING, GUTTERING AND REPAIRING. He will work and sell, wholesale or retail, LOW FOR CASH. All work warranted. SHOP NEAR THE SPARTAN OFFICE.

Mill Notice.

WOULD give notice to the public that I have purchased the entire interest of M. PADGETT in the Mills, known as the Patterson Mills, on Peterson's Creek five miles East of Spartanburg C. H. The Mill is now undergoing a thorough repair, and in a short time I will be prepared to give perfect satisfaction and to feel myself meriting a part of the public patronage. The improvements I am making are such as warrant me in promising good turn-outs of flour and meal. I have also a Saw Mill which is in good order.

JOHN BROOKS.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership of BROOKS & PAD-GETT in the Patterson Mill is this day dissolyed. Persons having claims against or owing us are requested to settle.

BROOKS & PADGETT.

## SPARTANBURG FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE TRUSTEES are happy to announce that they have secured the services of

REV. A. W. CUMMINGS, D. D. long and favorably known to the citizens of South Carolina as the President of the Female College at Asheville, N. C. His great success there is a sufficient guarantee for his skilful management at Spartanburg.
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enced Teachers.
All bills payable in advance, in specie or its equivalent in currency.
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at Greenville.

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